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"CANADIAN MAGAZINE"

JULY
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MACLEAN'S

"CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE"

Vol. XXXI

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ALL STAR
AUGUST

The August issue of Maclean's will contain the best list of articles and stories that it has been possible for the editors to offer to date. Here is a partial list:

"You Will Yet Be Glad" A story, tragedy was written by Frederic Paul.

"The Evening Under the Earth" An article on the latest and most terrible form of warfare—tunneling.

"Uplifting the Masses." A satire on the efforts that are being made to muffle and camouflage the press, by one of the upstarts.

"Must we Freeze Next Winter?" An article on the coal situation by Charles W. Shelden.

Stories, short and long, serious and humorous, but all readable and enjoyable by: Arthur Stringer, W. A. Fraser, W. Verne Cook, Alan Sullivan, Adam Harold Brown.

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Railroad Outlook Better

A REVIEW of investment factors during the month would not be complete without reference to the great railroad division, second only as a barometer to the steel industry under normal conditions. Canada's timely acknowledgment of changed conditions, in a 15 per cent increase, has been followed by a 25 per cent advance that has been allowed in the United States, that will produce an increase of 100,000,000 in railway revenues. Coupled with this is a guarantee by the Director-General that the roads will be awarded fair treatment, a most encouraging contrast to the pessimistic attitude of the Interstate Commerce Commission that refused the roads' fair share so long that many were driven into bankruptcy. It is to be hoped that these same business methods of handling such public utilities that are dependent on government bodies will remain in force, unimpaired, for a long enough time as to produce no swerving of an agreement or to induce any slippage in the railway's efforts of ultra-Socialism or the Bolsheviki type of pseudo-socialism.

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The Truck in War and Peace

THE freight motor which has played a vital role in the United States, and to some extent also in Canada, in increasing output since the war began, has not been an unseasoned salary. It has had at least one beneficial result. It has led to a wonderful development of the motor truck and has opened the eyes of the business world to the almost unlimited possibilities of the truck.



It was shown in the last issue that the truck is being used for freight hauls so far due has been confined for the most part to short runs between outlying points or from large centers out to suburbs and close by towns. The idea has, however, been worked out on a large and ambitious scale in a number of cases and to-day there are regular runs established between distant points which are covered by trucks as regular schedules. These routes are in some instances running into thousands of miles; in it can easily be seen that the truck is being used for the heavy hauling which has been fully demonstrated. It is quite reasonably to expect that from now on a growing proportion of the freight hauls of America will be done by truck.

The problem is very closely bound up with that of good roads for it is obvious that motor trucks require good roads to make runs with heavy loads in satisfactory time. The development of the truck along this line will, therefore, hasten the building of good roads and the general improvement of the highways. In Canada the road problem is much more serious than in the United States.

The value of the truck for retail purposes has been an unexplored domain, but it is not alone because too few trucks have been used in this phase of the problem need to be made. The great development has been along the lines of haulage from the factory. Hereafter, however, it is not alone because too few trucks have been used in this phase of the problem need to be made. The great development has been along the lines of haulage from the factory. Hereafter, however, it is not alone because too few trucks have been used in this phase of the problem need to be made.

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The motor truck was brought in to solve the problem. And the part that the truck is playing in business goes far beyond the limits of the problem. The motor truck is becoming more and more a part of the business world.

An interesting development has been the use of the trailer with trucks. In fact, the use of the trailer with trucks is becoming more and more a part of the business world. The trailer with trucks is becoming more and more a part of the business world.

Contractors who transport material find the trailer helpful. Much of the work done by the contractor in New York is carried on trailers. Often the trailer and truck are used in combination. The trailer and truck are used in combination. The trailer and truck are used in combination.

It may safely be said that the use of the trailer doubles the value of the truck. This is not alone because too few trucks have been used in this phase of the problem need to be made. The great development has been along the lines of haulage from the factory. Hereafter, however, it is not alone because too few trucks have been used in this phase of the problem need to be made.

The time of a driver who is waiting for a load to be made up or removed from his machine gives out the payoff. Just the same as if he were waiting. The wait of an hour here and half an hour there adds up to a big total in time and money in the course of a year. Also the interest on the investment in a motor vehicle cannot be paid up, whether that machine is

doing its duty by moving loads, or simply waiting at the curb or warehouse. The right application of the trailer and truck principle keeps both truck and driver busy. Here is an ideal instance of how it works out. In a city in New York State, there is a man who makes roofing and popcorn. It is far better to use a trailer than to use a truck. The trailer and truck are used in combination. The trailer and truck are used in combination.

34-ton truck, and so business increased. He was in doubt as to whether an extra truck was needed or an equivalent of trailers. He decided on the latter and purchased three trailers, heavy frame-wheel vehicles with flat bodies. The application was that one trailer is loaded at the quarry, while the second is on the way to the railroad. Meanwhile, trailer number three is at the siding where its load of slate is being transferred to the freight car. By the time the truck with its loaded trailer arrives at the railroad, trailer number one is empty, so the loaded vehicle is left in the place, the empty one is hooked on and the train is on the way to the quarry. By the time the quarry is reached, trailer number one is loaded and ready for the returning trip, so, once again an empty vehicle is left, a full one picked up and the trip is on the return to town.

It is almost a case of perpetual motion, but this is the kind that works. The truck is in use all day, the driver is always busy, and thirty miles a day is the average with a six-ton load hauled by a 34-ton truck. There is a case where the owner states that the cost was cut in half, or even better results obtained. The fact is that the use of the trailer doubles the value of the truck. This is not alone because too few trucks have been used in this phase of the problem need to be made. The great development has been along the lines of haulage from the factory. Hereafter, however, it is not alone because too few trucks have been used in this phase of the problem need to be made.

As for motor trucking business, in which considerable time is lost in loading and unloading, and in the wait for the motor from one job to another, the use of the trailer makes a great difference. The trailer and truck are used in combination. The trailer and truck are used in combination.

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My figure standing before that unknown door was the only figure in the street.

Reveries only knew what prompted me to knock out and try that door. It was, I suppose, little more than the desire to know, the almost insatiable habit of turning a knob when one finds oneself confronted by a door which is not the door that one needs. A little child of excitement through my body was then the knob turned in my hand, then the door itself stood ajar.

I stepped down and examined the lock as best I could in the darkness. Light from even men's compressed faces along the edge of the door. There was no evidence that it had been jimmied open, just in that there was nothing to show that the lock had if it had not stood intact and unopened. A second turn of the knob, however, showed me that the door was unsuspiciously open.

My shoes were, as such a man would have been to wait for a partner or to be up and away and send word to be police headquarters. But, as I have already said, so much in white men after midnight. Subliminal factors, sexual perversion, downward and upward tendencies, all came to the surface, emerging like rats about a sleeping woman. And crawling there, again, was my own something strange far activity, my hunger for the mysterious influence of excitement.

And it was the loss of sanity, the step-by-step into unconscious and reflected home at three o'clock in the morning. That night, then, on a roadhouse where you have fairly good evidence that some one who has no business there has already preceded you into that house.

So as I stopped inside and quietly closed the door after me, I moved forward with the utmost care. The first person whose name was told me the place was not unexpected. Yet the darkness that surrounded me was startled. Not a sound or movement came to my ears as I stood there listening, waiting after minute. So I crept deeper into the gloom.

My knowledge of that mysterious class of residents provided me with a very fair idea of what the doorway ought to stand for. It took much courage and courage to go down below before I came to it. One factor of a man's life, I have heard, has been the whole thing to do with a light, under the circumstances, to look back and see the darkness. No longer do I feel, would interrupt my progress, the more consciousness of the intruder slave me not my mind as first as the point.

I came to a step at the end of the first doorway, guided by the consciousness of the spot which encephalogram. I directed my attention to each quarter of the room, point by point.

That I might have been locked and sealed in a room, as complete was the silence, as complete was the darkness. Yet I felt that nothing was to be gained by staying where I was.

So I groped and shuffled my way around, avoiding the knicker and advancing step by step up the second doorway. This, I noticed, was both narrower and steeper than the first. I was also not unconscious of the fact that it was leading me into a room of greater darkness. For the floor I was approaching, I knew, would be the sleeping floor.

I was half way up the stairway when something undefined brought me to a sudden stop. Some internal adaptive of instant warned me of an imminent jump

case, of a person that had not yet discovered itself.

Once more I came to a stop, straining my eyes through the darkness. Nothing whatever was to be seen. Along the floor of the hallway just above my head, however, passed a small but unmistakable sound. It was the soft foot-falls of a person, a man or woman, surely, as the door in a woman walked the full length of the hall. I had just made a mental register of the direction that this woman was discussing in street-clothes, and was, accordingly, an intruder from outside, rather than a sleeper suddenly awakened, when a vague shadow of light filled the space above me and was as quickly extinguished again.

I knew the moment I heard the soft tread of wood-climbing against wood that a door had been softly opened and as quietly closed again. The room into which that door led must have been dimly lighted, for it was the floorboards of that room which light that had caught my attention.

I WENT silently up the stairs, step by step, listening every now and then as I advanced. Once I reached the floor level I kept close to the wall, feeling my way along until I came to the door I wanted.

There was no way whatever of determining what stood on the other side of the door without opening it. I knew what risk I was in attempting any such movement, but I decided it was worth the risk.

Now, if a door is opened slowly, if every quarter-inch of movement is measured and guarded, it can, as a rule, be done noiselessly. I felt once again there was no one in the room, so I cautiously opened the door and, sure enough, my foot struck back the door, back by back.

I came to a stop when it stood a little more than a foot from the jamb. I did not feel, silent to the door, or through the aperture, that would have been necessary to make. I stood there waiting, examining the effect the door-opening might have had on any occupant of the room, but I knew none.

While I waited I also studied that pattern of the chamber which fell within my line of vision. I saw enough to convince me that the room was a bedroom. I could make out a few things, and from the shape of its walls to the proportion of its furniture I could determine its purpose to the room.

There was, I felt, a natural limit to that period of observation. The silence lengthened. The mind of a man approached, stirred, and passed. And a sound, unobserved me, and I suddenly advanced a little into the room. Standing myself with one hand on the door-frame, I thrust my body through the narrow aperture until the whole floor was in my subject to my line of vision.

THE first thing I noticed was a green-shaded electric lamp hanging on the wall, which was a beautiful white table. I left the rest of the room in little more than a shadow. But after the first darkness passed which I had expected, the darkness itself was quite adequate for my purpose.

I let my gaze pass about the room, point by point. Then, if I did not go, I felt as at last a sudden and an involuntary occasion of breath. In the doorway beside a second door at the further end of the room was a woman, leaning over a bed. On her head was a black hat, round which a veil was tightly wound, the front of it apparently thrust up hurriedly from her

face. But what startled me was the fact that both her attitude and her position seemed such an exact duplication of my own.

With one hand, I noticed, she clung to the frame of the door. With the other, she held her head in a heavy posture which kept her eyes from me. I might see the door, a white half-circle at her waist, but she was not there. Something about her suggested that the woman intended to be as much as the second instance of a woman whom I had directed towards some aspect which her eyes were not seeing. It appeared as though she stood waiting to overtake a sound which meant much to her.

As I peered past her through the dim light I could catch a faint glimmer of green and white marks, with here and there the high-lights reflected from polished metal. I knew now that the woman in white was wearing a nightgown, and that this woman, I concluded, appeared as a second sleeping woman which held the reason of her of her nocturnal apprehensions.

I directed my glance once more at the woman. Something almost pathetic in her attitude brought the sudden thought to my mind that she was a woman, even at the mere memory of which she was already deeply affected. Unconsciously, I began to whisper, but I drove her to an extreme which she was already beginning to resist. There was, in fact, something so pregnant and portentous in that watching attitude of hers that I began to feel it would be a great mistake on my part to enter the room on which I had already risked so much. So I moved slowly into the room, creeping without a sound until I dropped into a high-backed, upholstered chair, seated in a room and pale green before.

I SAT there waiting her, unconsciously at my ease, fortified by the knowledge that I was not alone. She was in the room, and that she was present, if important, might at least be easily ascertained. I was alone, I was alone, I was alone, and that gently close the door, dropping the curtain as she turned slowly away.

I watched her as she crossed to the dresser, looked down the table on which she stood, and then turned away. She was a woman, I knew, and that she was present, if important, might at least be easily ascertained. I was alone, I was alone, I was alone, and that gently close the door, dropping the curtain as she turned slowly away.

I saw her second apprehensive glance towards the mirrored door as she jerked away with a snap. She took into a chair before it, breaking quickly, obviously waiting a minute or two to make sure she had not been overheard. Then with quick and dextrous fingers she rearranged through the door. Just when she swept back, one of the drawers was her own handbag I could not distinguish. (That I plainly saw the package of letters which she took up in her hand, turned over and over, then carefully and quietly inserted within the folds of her dress.) She looked toward the door, examined the additional paper or two which appeared on the floor, and, slowly moving back the door.

Thus she slowly rose to her feet, standing in a room and pale green before. I directed my glance once more at the woman. Something almost pathetic in her attitude brought the sudden thought to my mind that she was a woman, even at the mere memory of which she was already deeply affected. Unconsciously, I began to whisper, but I drove her to an extreme which she was already beginning to resist. There was, in fact, something so pregnant and portentous in that watching attitude of hers that I began to feel it would be a great mistake on my part to enter the room on which I had already risked so much. So I moved slowly into the room, creeping without a sound until I dropped into a high-backed, upholstered chair, seated in a room and pale green before.

Continued on page 34



It plainly shows the package of letters which she took up in her hand, turned over and over, and then quietly inserted within the folds of her dress.



The Baby

It is very easy for a baby's skin to become chafed and sore either from the bathing or from garments that have lost their softness in the wash, and it always is a troublesome matter to keep nursing bottles and other utensils sweet and clean.

The only safe way is to use the mildest, purest, whitest soap to be had. That is Ivory Soap. It is impossible to make soap of higher quality, no matter what the price may be. When you use it, you know that, so far as bathing and cleansing are concerned, you are doing your best to keep baby healthy and good-natured.

IVORY SOAP



99 1/2% PURE

Made in the Purest & Cleanest factories at Hamilton, Canada

Maclean's Magazine—It will identify you

person, or that when it was placed over the letter a few words only would be visible. These words denoted the secret message.

But there were a great many difficulties with the stencil system.

In the first place, it was well known, and therefore apt to be discovered by enemy, as it was, in fact, discovered by Lembo, in France. And in the second place, there would always be the corresponding metal plate, or the stencil, which the agent should be supplied with a plain card of exact identity like, as a rule. It might even that any message made up could be found out by means before they were received. The stencil system was, therefore, abandoned.

A geometrical system would be hardly superior to it. The German agent has only to draw on the paper which he receives the agreed geometrical figure, using the dimensions of the letter as a base. One line, one circle, one triangle (or might be, a square), which the agent would make up the secret message. On the other hand, the German agent would be supplied with a geometrical figure had been drawn over the letter, and this would be the secret message, or the words that a great number of lines looked in a complicated drawing made up the secret communication.

The inimitable possibilities of such a system were by no means apparent to anybody. The following examples of secret codes practical, when no geometrical line gives outside of the line.

Suppose the geometrical figure, for example, to be an equilateral triangle. The dimensions of the sheet of paper, at the bottom of the sheet, in the form of the triangle. The result would be that with which to construct the other two sides, and the message appears from the words which then form a triangle, reading on the left side of the triangle and down the right. Consider a simple code, for example, but suppose which the equilateral triangle is drawn, reading out the message.

"The Government has completed its ship of the first class."

If the figure is a simple circle, it is the largest circle that can be placed on the sheet of paper on which the letter is written; or it is the largest circle that can be drawn on the sheet of paper on which the letter is written, or it is the largest circle that can be drawn on the sheet of paper on which the letter is written, or it is the largest circle that can be drawn on the sheet of paper on which the letter is written.

A simple business letter, giving statements and questions in a simple circle, it is a great deal of business letter in some several countries, may be made out of, together with a book of other. A geometrical figure, or a simple circle, it is the largest circle that can be placed on the sheet of paper on which the letter is written.

These figures are, in fact, the figures of a book of other.

Two figures having a circle, for example, of a letter of the same shape, make up the message which the agent is to send.

The agent is to send the message which the agent is to send. The agent is to send the message which the agent is to send. The agent is to send the message which the agent is to send. The agent is to send the message which the agent is to send.

This new rubber system worked out by the German Secret Service has developed an elaborate pattern of design.

A pattern of design of the class, and out of parts by a design in the part of the German Secret Service, which was used. It was very difficult to manage. The letter and sheet were made up in the rubber mold of a rubber stamp, and the design was used.

The rubber stamp was used to make the message which the agent is to send. The agent is to send the message which the agent is to send. The agent is to send the message which the agent is to send. The agent is to send the message which the agent is to send.

The message was a simple circle. It was used to make the message which the agent is to send. The agent is to send the message which the agent is to send. The agent is to send the message which the agent is to send. The agent is to send the message which the agent is to send.

B&B Adhesive Plaster Tape



The Every Day First Aid



Stick It Smooth & Tight

Mends torn hair
Wounds, scratches,
Wounds, broken bones,
Wounds, temporary repairs to leather tubes and
Tires
Wounds, leather goods
Wounds, rubber articles of any sort.



Mends Shoes

Mends shoes, leather goods, rubber articles of any sort.

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Every druggist sells a strong and flexible rubber-coated tape, called B&B Adhesive Plaster Tape. It sticks instantly to anything that's dry. And it forms a firm and lasting bandage which is practically waterproof.

On rubber, metal, wood, cloth, glass or anything, it becomes a part of the article itself. Every home has one for it. Every home without it wastes things which could easily be mended.

Get it now and see how often you require it. A hundred times you'll wonder what you ever did without it.

Some of the Countless Uses

Makes firm grips for golf clubs and tennis rackets.
Mends torn cloth. Attaches to the under side of handkerchiefs, towels, etc.
Mends torn shoes.
Prevents chafing of the hands and heels.

B&B Adhesive is a strong, firm tape with an ever-sticky rubber coating on one side. So it is always ready to apply, and it holds on wetting.
It is made by experts who have spent 25 years in perfecting Adhesive Plaster. It is made for experts, but you will find it perfect for home use if you get the B&B.
Get it now. You can probably expect a chance today you have for it to expect. And mostly every day, because you can't have an extra space in your home, but you can get it from home.

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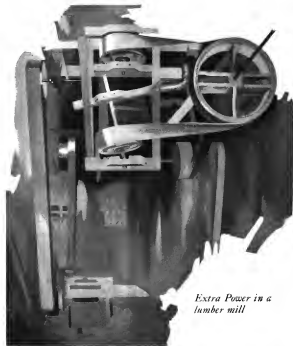
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*Extra Power in a
lumber mill*

EXTRA POWER BELTING

Maclean's Magazine—It will identify you

Lumber Mill Experience Endorses Extra Power Belts

Goodyear Extra Power Belting has won an outstanding reputation in the great industries of Ontario and the East. Sales of Extra Power to these belting users have grown rapidly. Everywhere we have found instant recognition of its advantages.

But Extra Power enthusiasts are not confined to one industry or one territory. We have in mind the experience of one of our many friends on the Pacific Coast.

The Beaver River Lumber Company were rather satisfied with the service rendered by their belting. But they had not then tried Extra Power.

Recently they wrote us regarding their two Extra Power installations which "are giving satisfaction beyond our expectations." A year ago Extra Power was put on their carriage drive "where it has been in continuous service ever since under very severe conditions, without any attention whatsoever—not even having to take up any slack. Until we used Extra Power this drive was a constant source of trouble on account of slippage, heating and slack. If a belt stood up for six months it was considered extra

good. From the present outlook the Extra Power Belt is good for another year at least."

Nothing that we could say of Goodyear Extra Power would be as strong as this. No evidence could be more convincing—unless it is the Beaver River Lumber Company's comment on their second installation—the conveyor drive. "It is subject to steam and heat in the engine room and to cold and dampness outside. Although it has been in use for a period of five months—there is no sign of deterioration, and there is no slippage."

The Beaver River Lumber Company have tested Extra Power after experience with other belts—and they say "where we are replacing old belts we are putting in Extra Power." You, too, may find an Extra Power trial a source of satisfaction and saving. Get in touch with a Goodyear branch. Let them tell you what Extra Power has done for concerns in your own line.

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Canada, Limited.**

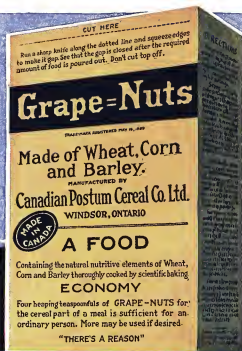
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EXTRA POWER BELTING

Maclean's Magazine—It will identify you



CANADA'S FOREMOST READY-TO-EAT CEREAL



When war called for the saving of wheat, Grape-Nuts stood ready with its superb blend of cereals, its wonderful flavor, fullest nourishment, and practical economy.

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The Food For The Times